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UCF REPORT

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For Faculty and Staff

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COLBOURN TODAY
...announcing retirement

Colbourn announces retirement

UCF President Trevor Colbourn announced on Tuesday, Oct. 18, plans to resign as head of the 18,000-student institution after more than a decade of service which has seen enrollment leap by more than 60 percent and two dozen new degree programs offered to meet the increasing educational needs of mid-Florida and the State.

In announcing his plans to relinquish the post which he officially assumed on July 1, 1978, Colbourn said his resignation will take effect next August and he plans then to resume a full-time faculty role. In the meantime, a national search for a new president will be conducted with the objective of having UCF's third president selected prior to Colbourn's departure from office.

"The celebration of the University's 25th anniversary this year afforded the perfect backdrop for my decision," Colbourn said. "The Silver Anniversary of the University's founding provided a window on a very satisfying view of the 10 years I have been privileged to lead UCF. That satisfaction, together with my continuing interest in teaching and research, convinced me that this was a particularly appropriate time for me to step aside for new leadership to take UCF into its third decade of classes."

Colbourn, who has been described by Chancellor Charlie Reed as the "State University System Scholar-President," has usually managed to teach at least

one course a year. "I want the opportunity to return to the research and writing activities which have necessarily been put on hold due to my administrative responsibilities," Colbourn, 61, said. A published historian, Colbourn is an authority on early American history. As an author and editor, he is perhaps best known for such books as *The Lamp of Experience, Fame and the Founding Fathers*, *The Colonial Experience*, *The American Past in Perspective* and *The*

Americans: A Brief History, a co-authored text published by HBJ with a fourth edition issued in 1984.

Colbourn, who earned a PhD from The Johns Hopkins University, came to Florida from San Diego State University, where he served as vice president for academic affairs before becoming acting president. His first administrative post was as dean of the graduate

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His name

Trevor Colbourn's changing the name of Florida Technological University to The University of Central Florida, effective Dec. 6, 1978, got him into an aerial lift to dramatize the new look on the Pegasus emblem attached to the Administration Building.

From FTU to UCF—The Colbourn Years

- Enrollment grew from 11,046 in the Fall of 1978 to 18,053 in the Fall of 1988.
- The institution's name was changed from Florida Technological University to the University of Central Florida to reflect a diversifying curricula required by a region whose development failed to proceed along just technological lines.
- The average Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of incoming UCF freshmen rose 36 points, to 1022 (118 points above the national average), while the national SAT average rose 7 points.
- The University was designated a National Merit Scholar host institution on the basis of its record in attracting National Merit and Achievement Scholars.
- Campus facilities were enlarged with construction of some three dozen separate campus facilities, including a major library expansion, multi-story dormitories, buildings to house the Colleges of Business Administration and Engineering, a sports center, the Brevard Lifelong Center at UCF's Brevard campus and the Daytona Beach Joint Use Facility. In addition, a fine arts building has been authorized, while planning proceeds for a 6,000 seat arena and student union.
- An on-campus Greek Park, already oversubscribed, was established for fraternity and sorority houses.
- The University's primary commitment to undergraduate education was bolstered with the creation of baccalaureate degree programs in hospitality management, special education, aerospace engineering, information systems technology and computer technology.
- The University's first stand-alone doctoral program, in computer science, was introduced and followed by Ph.D. offer

- ings in computer engineering, civil engineering, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, industrial engineering, environmental engineering, business administration and human factors psychology. In addition, master's programs were broadened with the addition of degree offerings in taxation, health science, statistical computing, civil engineering, communicative disorders, history, microbiology, political science, public administration, and applied psychology, as well as a cooperative program in public health.
- One of the nation's earliest phone registration systems was inaugurated.
- An intercollegiate football team, started in 1979, developed into a NCAA Division II playoff contender while simultaneously eliminating a start-up deficit.
- Annual faculty research jumped from \$3.8-million in contracts and grants work, or \$9,078 per faculty member, to \$16.4-million, or \$25,394 per capita.
- The Institute for Simulation and Training and the Center for Research in Electro Optics and Lasers were created to advance the technologies and to educate students in growing fields worth billions of dollars to the central Florida economy.
- A Sink Hole Institute was formed to research sink hole phenomena.
- Four Eminent Scholar Chairs were fully funded; meanwhile, the assets of the UCF Foundation increased 14-fold, from \$783,000 to more than \$11-million.
- The Central Florida Research Park was created and has developed into one of the nation's top ten business parks, according to *Site Selection Handbook*.
- The College of Arts and Sciences was organized out of three smaller units.

Steps in the Selection of a State University System President

1. A current president resigns.
2. The Chairman of the Board of Regents appoints two committees: A Search Advisory Committee including University and Community representatives, usually with 20 or more members; and a Selection Committee, consisting of a group of Regents, usually five or six.
3. Advertisements are placed in appropriate national publications with a deadline for nominations and applications.
4. Nominations and applications are received until the deadline and reviewed. All nominations and applications are considered public documents under Florida's Government in the Sunshine Law.
5. The Chancellor selects approximately 25-30 names to be advanced to the next round, which is reviewed by the Search Advisory Committee. The Search Advisory Committee reviews the recommended candidates.
6. Following the review by the Search Advisory Committee, the Chancellor recommends a list of approximately 10 candidates for further advancement. The Regents Selection Committee considers the Chancellor's recommendations and selects approximately 10 candidates for interviews with the Search Advisory Committee, which conducts public interviews.
7. The Search Advisory Committee meets jointly with the Regents Selection Committee to report the results of the interviews and the Selection Committee advances approximately five candidates to return to the campus on separate two-day periods to meet with various campus and community groups.
8. The five candidates advanced to this round return for final interviews with the Regents Selection Committee.
9. Upon consideration of the recommendation of the Chancellor, the Regents Selection Committee nominates a candidate for president; the full Board of Regents votes to offer the position to the candidate.
10. The candidate accepts and schedules his or her move to the University, arrives and assumes office.

Grant Opportunities

GENERAL PROGRAM GRANTS (NATIONAL COASTAL RESOURCES AND DEVELOPMENT INSTITUTE) - The ideal NCRI project should: 1) Have a measurable effect on the nation's coastal economies, 2) Be highly applicable to address a contemporary coastal economic problem or opportunity, and 3) Have the potential for regional or national application of results. Due 12-15.

GENERAL PROGRAM GRANTS (Elizabeth Ordway Dunn Foundation) - These projects focus on: 1) Conservation of natural resources, 2) Environmental education, 3) Protection of coastal and fresh water areas, 4) Environmental health and 5) Energy conservation. Due 12-31.

GENERAL PROGRAM GRANTS (Stanford Humanities Center) - The object of the program is to promote upward mobility in mature women, assisting them in their efforts toward training and entry, or re-entry into the labor market. Due 12-15.

ENERGY FELLOWSHIPS PROGRAM (The Link Foundation) - The objective of this program is to foster energy research; to enhance both the theoretical and practical knowledge and application of energy research; and to disseminate the results of that research through lectures, seminars and publications. Due 12-1.

MARKET NEWS (Agricultural Marketing Service, Department of Agriculture) - The objective of this program is to provide timely and accurate information on prices, demand, movement, volume and quality on all major U.S. agricultural commodities. Due 12-31.

Faculty Senate special meeting set for tomorrow

A special meeting of the Faculty Senate has been called for 4 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 20 in Howard Phillips Hall to consider a special case of promotion and tenure.

Senate Chair Rosie Joels said the case involves a faculty member on assignment of multi-disciplines that crosses departmental lines.

Faculty senators spent much of the regular October meeting debating status of the Hospitality Management Department, finally adopting two resolutions asking clarifications by the administration.

Resolution 88/89-1 requests that the provost provide a definition of the organizational status of the Hospitality Management Department for Faculty Senate's "consideration of possible revision of the constitution, promotion/tenure recommendations, and other academic matters for treatment of this unit and other similarly defined units."

Resolution 88/89-2 proposes a specially composed panel to handle the 1988/89 tenure/promotion process for faculty within the Hospitality Management Department. It passed with 17 votes for, 15 against and 12 abstentions.

APPOINTED

The governor and cabinet, acting as the State Board of Education, appointed William H. Johnson, dean of the College of Education, to a three-year term on the Education Standards Commission.

Dr. Johnson will serve until Sept. 30, 1991 on the 24-member board as one of three members representing higher education.

Official Memoranda

Publication of these memoranda and announcements about University policy and procedure constitutes official notice to faculty and staff

To: All Faculty and Staff
From: Carol Larson
Registrar's Office (x3012)
Subject: Student's Mailing Address

In recent weeks, the Registrar's Office has received a large volume of student mail which had been returned by the Post Office as undeliverable. Furthermore, many Fall Semester students have not furnished local addresses and their mail is being delayed because it is being sent to their parents' addresses.

Please announce to the students in your classes and/or departments:

If your mailing address is not up to date, please notify the Records Office in the Administration Building.

Important Spring 1989 advance registration information will be mailed before Nov. 1, 1989 to all currently enrolled students.

Thank you.

To: All Departments
From: Cal Smith, Assistant Director
Division of Purchasing
Subject: Correct Forms

Some departments are not using the latest edition of Purchase Requisition and Request for Change Order forms. Please use Purchase Requisition - Form PUR-PR revised 9/87 and Request for Change Order Form - REV-2/25/87. Older forms require time-consuming rearrangement of information by Purchasing personnel prior to use with the State Automated Management Accounting System (SAMAS). Older forms should be discarded.

Current forms can be obtained by visiting the Purchasing Division, Room 360, Administration Building, or by calling Jackie, x2661.

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To: All faculty
From: Richard Truett, Editor
UCFAlumNews
Subject: Teacher Feature

The new publication produced by Public Affairs for alumni would like to provide graduates with readable material to keep them up to date on our faculty. Some of the same material you send to The UCF Report for use in the People column to let your colleagues know what you are doing in a professional way could also be sent to UCFAlumNews. In addition to your travels, speeches, publications, promotions and research projects, our alumni would like to share highlights of your personal experiences, such as marriages, new babies in the crib or rare sports cars in the garage, or whatever else you might wish to tell former students.

These news items will be printed in a section of the UCF AlumNews called Faculty Notes, which will be located next to Class Notes, the old registry section of the Emphasis. Up-to-date photographs of yourself may be included.

Please send material intended for UCFAlumNews to: Richard Truett/Public Affairs, 395-I, Admin Building.

To: All Faculty
From: Penelope (Penny) Duke
Test Scoring/Computer Services
Subject: Test Scoring Services

UCF's Computer Service's Test Scoring Division provides test scoring services to the faculty of UCF. A few of the services we provide are grading SCAN-TRON scored tests, downloading master class rolls to disks in spreadsheet format and processing surveys submitted on SCAN-TRON forms. Test scoring will be completed within two working days. These services can be obtained at a nominal cost.

We can process the following types of SCAN-TRON forms: 2052 and 2200. A brochure and additional information can be obtained from CC-I Room 112, or by calling 281-5517.

Questions before the faculty—what Senate chairs anticipate

The chairs of six Faculty Senate committees were asked to list the issues they expect to come before their committees during the 1988-89 school year.

The following lists reflect those concerns as of today. Where duplications occur the committees have some overlapping jurisdictions.

Admissions and Standards—Beth Crocitto, chair:

1. Add/drop for the summer term.
2. Dropping students who do not attend the first class meeting to open the space to other students.
3. Review the policy of re-admission to a major, or the University after a student has failing grades.
4. Consider raising the GPA required for admission to the University.

Budget—Joe Dixon, chair:

"Our function is to represent faculty as to the budget and to be able to answer questions. But it is hard to get into the loop and find out what is going on, even though everyone is very cooperative about answering our questions. 'Until we know more about the process we don't know what questions to ask to get the right answers. Every year our committee starts over from scratch. There is no historical reference."

"Possibly the chair of our committee ought to be on the University Budget Committee and we are going to raise that question. I believe the more people who understand the procedures the better."

Instruction—Nannette McLain, chair:

1. Timing add/drop for summer school.
2. Dropping students who do not attend the first class meeting and opening the space to other students.
3. Timing of orientation and advisement of new students in the summer.

Personnel—Gordon Paul, chair:

1. Tenure and promotion procedure for interdisciplinary faculty.
2. Procedure and use of annual faculty evaluations of chairpersons.
3. Threat to the safety of, or physical harm to faculty.
4. Proposed administrative procedures act rule changes that pertain to promotion and tenure.
5. Procedure and evaluation committee composition for administrator's review.
6. Process to be followed for formation of new academic units or realignment of existing units.

Ad Hoc Student Life Committee—Ida Cook, chair:

1. Consider a Student Government request for access to and right to publish student evaluations of faculty
2. Consider a recommendation that the Bookstore carry a range of academic periodicals to balance the recreational reading now provided.

Curriculum—Kathy Cook, chair:

1. Proposed changes to the General Education Program. "Proposed changes of some kind come up every year."
2. Consideration of the courses and coordination of courses for Hospitality Management.
3. Coordination of academic calendars with Orange and Seminole County schools. "Our faculty with spouses working in one of those public systems, or children in one of those systems, have trouble coordinating family activities because of conflicts in scheduling."

One or more committees may prepare a resolution to be debated by the 50-member Senate. Resolutions that pass the Senate go to the Provost as recommendations of new, or amended, University policy.



Preparation

Creative School teacher Susan Hipps impressed her class during National Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 9-15, by modeling the latest in firefighting wear, brought to campus by Tim Brooks (background) and other Orange County firemen. The visit sponsored by the Department of Environmental Health & Safety included lessons for the children on how to look for fire hazards.

To speak kindly does not hurt the tongue.

French Proverb

Coming attraction—Bachelor in Arts, Film—Opening at UCF in the Fall of 1989

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Communication's offering promises to be a smash hit

Six times as many students want to get into UCF's bachelor in film program as there will be spaces—nearly a year before the first classes are offered.

"One father flew from London to talk to me about enrolling his son," James Welke, chair of the School of Communication, said.

"And I got another call from Amsterdam. Fortunately, the caller could speak English." Welke has lost track of

and Telecommunication, when UCF hired him in August of 1986 to head the Department of Communication (upgraded this year to School of Communication). The possibility of a film degree program at UCF was not a high-level consideration.

A couple months after his arrival two Communication faculty members, Giles Hoglin and Mike Sullivan, pointed out to him that Florida State University was

Giles Hoglin was in charge of a film program at Central Michigan University when the University hired him in 1974 and he put together a program that included film production, documentation and directing, turning out "60 or more" film major graduates.

Hoglin promoted the hiring of Mike Sullivan from the University of Texas three years ago because of his television and film production specialty.

would be able to buy this kind of add-on laboratory benefit.

"At the same time, the local industry provides a pool of talented and experienced individuals who can assist with the academic program as adjunct professors from time to time."

New faculty will be hired and professionals working in the field will be brought in as adjuncts to support four of the present faculty who are expected to teach in the discipline part of the time. Those four are: Smith, with specialty in film history, theory and theater; Hoglin, documentary film and broadcasting; Sullivan, production, editing and broadcasting, and Chavda, art, graphics and animation.

A theater in the future Art Complex, equipped to show movies, is a likely assist to the film program.

In long-range planning, Welke foresees a need for building a Communication Complex for all the high visibility academic programs in the School of Communication. An outside review team, appraising the incipient film program, put the facility in first priority.

Students admitted will have to have a 3.0 overall grade point average. A maximum of 40 credit hours in department course may be counted toward the 120 hour requirement for graduation.

The program goal is to produce a fully-rounded and educated student capable of adapting to a variety of career positions in other communication or non-communication professions.

Although the Hollywood glitter attracts students the committee expects only 7.5 percent of graduates will work in the theatrical film area while 42.5 percent will be in some other aspect of the film industry and 50 percent will go on to non-film pursuits.

Combining a well-rounded liberal arts education with specialized courses limited to one third of the total credits is designed to help the graduate go out prepared for the real world as well as the "reel world".



In the School of Communication these days, the question is how much space will the film degree program take. Making that decision, left to right, Jagdish Chavda, Giles Hoglin, James Welke and Mike Sullivan.

how many inquiries have come to his office. "More than 200, I'm sure."

Pending legislative funding in the spring, the program will start up with 30 to 40 upper level students in the fall of 1989, and be a part of what is now the School of Communication. Space for it will be carved out on the fourth floor of the Humanities and Fine Arts Building.

The schedule anticipates offering eight courses or sections the first semester, 12 the second year and 21 the third.

By the third year the program would need five new faculty and two support staff.

The University is especially well oriented geographically and psychologically towards developing a first rate film program, Welke believes.

"The nucleus of a motion picture major currently exists—students, faculty, equipment and space, along with the close proximity of the motion picture industry. The opening of the Walt Disney Co. studios and the MCA Inc. studios in Orlando in 1989, combined with the increase in non-theatrical facilities will be an invaluable asset to the film program," he said.

Welke was chair of the University of Wyoming's Department of Journalism

proposing a film degree program and that UCF ought to be in the picture. Radio and TV faculty thought so too.

An interdisciplinary Committee on Film was set up in September 1987. Members included Welke as chair; Hoglin, Sullivan, Milan Meeske and Paul Lester, all of Communication; Harry Smith, director of the UCF Theatre, and Jagdish Chavda, Art Department.

The proposal moved through feasibility, planning and now implementation stages with Board of Regents' approval.

Next spring the school will accept students for the first classes.

The Board of Regents, in their September meeting at UCF, approved the budget that will go to the next legislature and it included all of the \$367,000 that Welke asks to get the program started.

More than a half million dollars will have to be appropriated for each of the next two years to get the program up to an enrollment between 120 and 150, being taught courses in film history, animation and production.

While the arrival in Orange County, Florida, of Hollywood film-makers triggered the great interest in a film program at UCF, Harry Smith was teaching history of film courses in 1969, later adding film production and film aesthetics.

Sullivan became his ally in advancing film study at UCF.

When it came time to develop the program plan, Welke and Sullivan spent a week in California, calling on filmmaking executives and faculty of UCLA and USC, which have strong film programs. Welke reports not only encouragement from the industry to go into the program, but also indications of substantial help from the industry.

The planning report states: "Through cooperative arrangements allowing access to film industry studios, UCF does not need to spend astronomical amounts for certain kinds of laboratory space—a professional, working studio becomes the laboratory. This factor alone reduces the total cost of the proposed program package to manageable levels. In fact, no amount of money

THANK YOU

Shirley and I wish to sincerely thank all of our University friends for the lovely cards, telephone calls and support received during my recent hospitalization and convalescence at home. I will soon be back to work on a full-time basis.

Keith H. Fowles
Communication

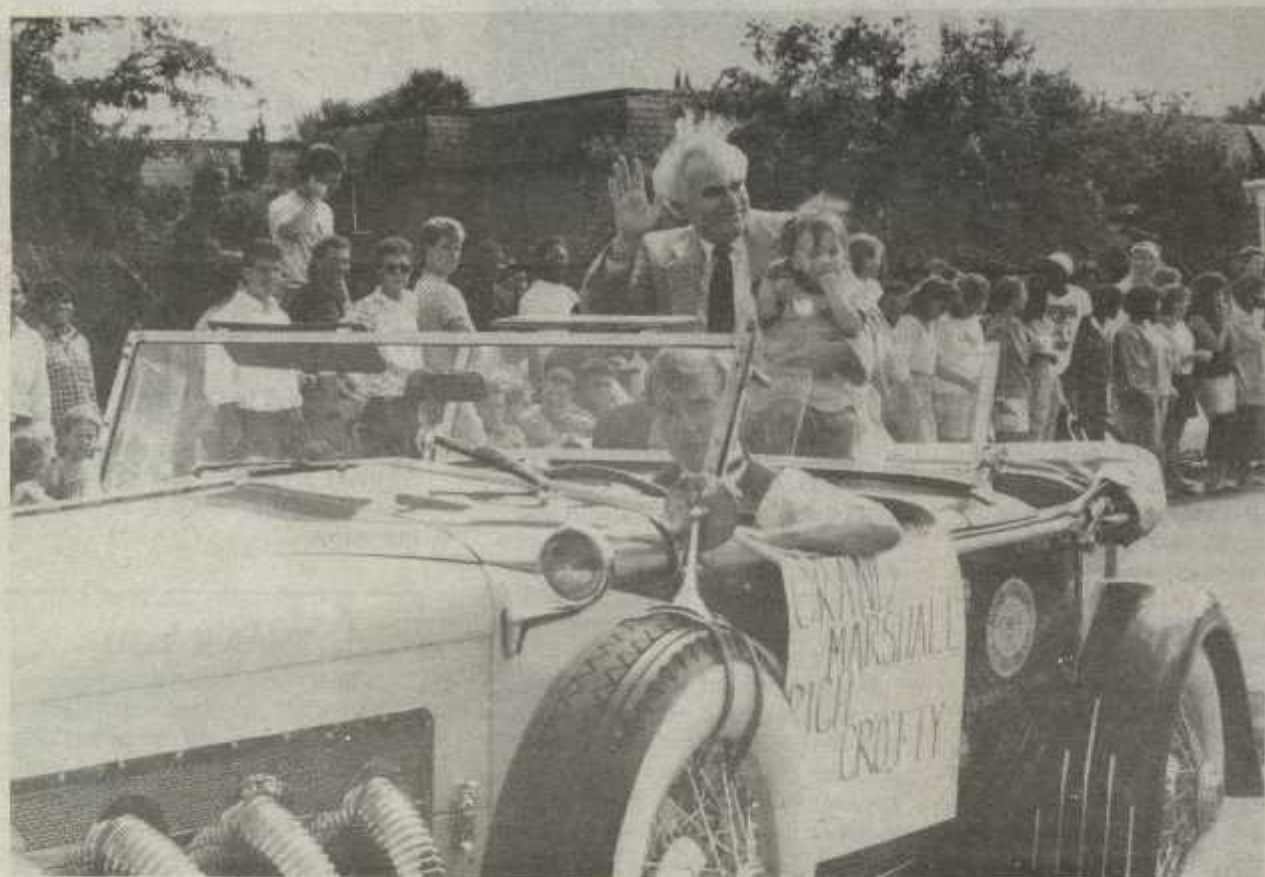


Theatre Director Harry Smith (left) consults with School of Communication Chair James Welke on content of the coming bachelor of arts in film program, a course of study that promises to attract many students.

25th ANNIVERSARY EVENTS

Elie Wiesel, Banquet/Lecture	Oct. 24
Women's Club Recognition Luncheon	Oct. 27
Harvest Festival at Arboretum	Oct. 29
World's Largest Class Reunion	Oct. 29
Faculty Convocation	Nov. 2
Town and Gown Gala Ball	Nov. 12

UCF celebrates HOMECOMING 1988



25th ANNIVERSARY *provides a theme*





CAROL LARSON
... associate registrar

National search finds top talent already in office

Carol Larson, who joined UCF as a staff assistant to the Daytona Beach campus director less than five years ago, has been chosen to fill the new position of associate registrar, selected over 100 applicants in a national search.

Registrar John Bush pointed to her previous experience as registrar of Jackson Community College, Jackson, Michigan, as well as her rising career in UCF's Registration Office and to her earning a master's degree in counselor education at UCF last May.

In June 1985 Larson transferred to the main campus and worked as an Admissions Counselor I. In February 1987 she became an Admissions Officer I, and in October 1987 she was promoted again to deputy registrar.

Larson earned an AA degree with honors at Jackson Community College in 1975 and in June of that year became a records clerk in that school's registration office and 49 months later was named director of registration and records.

She left the registrar's post in June 1982 so that she and her husband could move to Florida to accept a promotion from his employer, Sparten Electronics, at DeLeon Springs. They live at Deltona.

Their move from Michigan was delayed until August 1982 for her to receive her BS in social science (with honors) from Eastern Michigan University.

BOR initiates code of ethics teaching study

Should values be learned at home or in the classroom? Based on a survey of Floridians taken by the Board of Regents, which recommended that the State University System teach "a positive value system," each of the nine member universities has established a task force to explore the question.

Regents Chairman Joan Ruffler has indicated the SUS must "identify those moral values we wish our academic community to reflect." The task forces generated by the statewide request in turn have been mandated to determine means to assure that each student entering a state university will be aware of the institution's values and behavior expected.

UCF Chairman Dr. Jeff Butler said, "We are trying to come up with a framework of ethical standards which express how we should treat each other."

The 20-member faculty and student group selected by UCF President Trevor Colbourn has until Dec. 1 to submit their recommendations to the BOR.

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To: Faculty and Staff
From: Denver Stutler, Jr.
Student Body President
Subject: Luncheon for Faculty and Staff

Student Government is considering planning an appreciation luncheon for the faculty and staff during the holiday season. I am writing in order to get a sense of participation from each of you.

The tentative date for this event is Friday, Dec. 2, from noon until 2 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. Thanking you in advance for taking the time to respond. We appreciate your support.

Please indicate if you would be interested in attending and return the form below or call Student Government at x2191.

Tear out and send to Denver Stutler, SC155D

☐ Yes, I would be interested.

☐ No, I would not be interested in attending.

I would / would not object to a \$3 to \$4 charge for the luncheon (Circle one)

Suggestions/
comments

To: All Personnel
From: Carol Larson
Associate Registrar
Subject: State Employee Registration, Spring 1989

This is to advise that all regularly admitted State Employees, Faculty and Staff using fee waivers are scheduled to register from 1800-1900 on Jan. 4, 1989, for Regular Registration.

To: All UCF Community
From: Shelley Lines
Training Manager
Subject: AIDS Video Tape

If you would like to borrow the AIDS video tape, "One of Our Own," to use in any department meetings, it is available to you upon request. I have brochures which can be provided if desired.

Call Shelley Lines at x2771 to reserve it.

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To: All USPS Employees
From: Mark Roberts
University Personnel Services
Subject: Revised Rule

Effective Oct. 19, 1988, USPS rules governing Leave Without Pay in conjunction with the birth or adoption of a child have been revised. Formerly known as Maternity Leave, this provision is now called Parental Leave and the various sections of the revised rule state:

1. An employee, upon written request, shall be granted a parental leave of absence without pay not to exceed six months when the employee becomes a biological parent or a child is placed in the employee's home pending adoption. The period of parental leave shall begin no more than two weeks before the expected date of the child's arrival. The personnel director shall acknowledge to the employee in writing the period of leave to be granted, including the date of return to employment.

2. Upon an employee's written request, the personnel director may grant other leaves of absence with or without pay as provided in other sections of (USPS rules) for periods prior to, during, and after the approved period of parental leave. Extensions of these leaves with or without pay may be granted at the discretion of the personnel director.

3. Any illness caused or contributed to by pregnancy shall be treated as a temporary disability and the employee shall be allowed to use the accrued sick leave when such temporary disability is certified by a physician.

4. Should any portion of the parental leave be paid leave, the employee shall be entitled to accumulate all benefits granted under paid leave status for that portion of paid leave.

Request forms to initiate Parental Leave may be obtained in Personnel Services. Should you have any questions regarding this revised regulation, please call the Records Section of Personnel Services at x2771.

To: All Faculty and Staff
From: Terra Long
Office Automation Analyst
Computer Services Department
Subject: WordPerfect PC Classes

The Computer Services Department will offer WordPerfect classes during November and December as follows:

Nov. 8-10-10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Nov. 15-17-2 p.m.-4 p.m.

Nov. 29-Dec. 1-10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Please note that these are 3-day courses, held in two-hour blocks. Before attending the first class it is strongly recommended that the 5.0 WordPerfect Tutorial be reviewed.

Classes are held in the Health & Physics Building, Room 331, and are limited to 10 people. They are on a first-come, first-served basis. Please call the receptionist at x2713 to reserve your space. These are the remaining WordPerfect classes that are scheduled for 1988.



DR. GWENDOLYN GRANT
...a minority report on Oct. 27

STAFF COUNCIL

Staff Council will hold its October meeting in the Wayne Densch Sports Center lobby on Thursday, Oct. 27, at 9:30 a.m.

Chair Barbara Pope said that Marriott caterers will reward employees who show up in Halloween costume for work on Oct. 31 with a free beverage to go with lunch that day.

Columnist Grant to tell role of Black women

National columnist Dr. Gwendolyn Grant, psychologist and educator, will speak Oct. 27 in Orlando as part of the series of UCF's 25th anniversary community events.

Grant, who writes for *Essence* magazine, has hosted radio talk shows, and appeared on "Donahue," will speak on "Black Women: Just Between Us," in the 7 p.m. program at the Radisson Plaza Hotel.

There is no admission to the lecture, which is sponsored by UCF's Office of Minority Student Services.

Grant is a member of the adjunct faculty in behavioral sciences at Essex County College, Newark, N. J. She is also a private consultant, media psychologist, and certified sex counselor. She specializes in assertiveness training, parenting workshops, stress management and life skills development.

In recognition of her contributions to the profession, the Association of Black Psychologists selected her to receive the Bobby E. Wright Community Service Award at the group's annual convention in August.

Jazz concert features lab, sax soloist

The UCF Jazz Lab, fresh from appearances at the Montreux and North Sea Jazz Festivals, will be joined by saxophonist Jim Snidero in a cabaret concert Oct. 19 at Orlando's Beacham Theater.

The 8 p.m. event, which is co-sponsored by the Central Florida Jazz Society, also will feature the Bubba Kolb Trio with Ron Miller on bass and Barry Smith on drums.

Snidero is perhaps best known as the lead altoist with the Toshiko Akiyoshi Jazz Orchestra and has been compared with John Coltrane and Cannonball Adderley. He has toured with his own group throughout the U.S., Europe and Japan.

The UCF Jazz Lab, under the direction of John Whitney, was one of 10 U.S. college jazz groups invited to perform this year at Montreux, long considered one of the world's premiere festivals.

Admission to the Orlando concert is \$2 for students, \$4 for members of the Jazz Society, and \$6 for general admission. For further information, call 275-2863 or 629-6820.



Class preview

Dean Clifford Eubanks last week conducted his first faculty inspection of CEBA-II, the College of Business Administration's new building that college staff may occupy as much as two months earlier than the scheduled March 16 completion date because construction has been that much ahead of schedule on the \$8.7 million building. The room being viewed here will be used for professional seminars.

Phonathon pledges increase over '87

College Phonathon '88 ended last Thursday night with total pledges from five weeks of calling about \$4,600 higher than the year before. Tom Watkins, director of the annual fund, said that when the faculty, staff and students of the five colleges ended their calls to alumni the pledges came to a total of \$37,054. The 1987 phonathon garnered \$31,448.

The money returned from pledges will go directly to the colleges and departments to be used in whatever ways the donors specified, Watkins said.

Walkers take off ambling comfortably anywhere they want

A dozen UCF employees showed up for the first meeting of the Knight Walkers, a "not too organized" group Recreation Services wants to pull together for the healthful pursuit of daily walks.

Chris English, assistant Recreation director, gave those who attended campus maps, designating possible walking routes and the distances for each. Some circuits go into the Quadrangle. More maps will be prepared, he said, as those who join the club contribute ideas for new walks by their favorite routes.

English also gave out charts so regular walkers can keep track of mileage they cover when the object is to increase endurance. For those who did not attend the first meeting but would like to join other walkers English invites them to call x5446, or the Health Resource Center x5811.

No date has been set for another meeting.

IST open house— occasion to cite national goal

Two Central Florida legislators were guest speakers at the open house and board meeting of the Institute for Simulation and Training late in September.

Representative Samuel P. Bell, Ormond Beach, spoke at a banquet in the President's Dining Room on the relationship of the legislature, industry and the University and how they can better work together.

At a meeting the next day, Representative Richard T. Crotty, Orlando, a UCF graduate, held a question and answer session dealing with the legislative process and how it relates to industry and academe.

Also in attendance at the open house and meetings were faculty and administrators from UCF. It was stressed throughout the two-day meeting on Sept. 27-28 that the demonstrated commitment of the University, industry and the legislature is what will be required for IST to continue toward its goal of becoming the national center for research and education in simulation and training.

IST's Industrial Advisory Board toured the new laboratory and office facilities and viewed current staff and faculty projects at the institute.

IST holds semi-annual meetings to update the board on the status of the institute and to solicit advice regarding future needs and trends of the simulation and training industry. Membership on the board is by invitation and represents leading companies in the simulation and training field throughout the U.S.

Be civil to all; sociable to many; familiar with few; friend to one; enemy to none.

—Benjamin Franklin

Museum collections on disks is goal of UCF art researchers

Sometime in the not too distant future art museum directors and curators in California, New York or Hawaii will be able to switch on a laser disk player and a color monitor to view any desired examples of Florida collections.

Such is the world of computerized art cataloging, a fairly recent development that permits users to view the objects of their interest without having to trek to a museum or gallery for a look.

A giant step into computer cataloging of art collections is under way at UCF through a \$100,000 grant from Florida's Division of Cultural Affairs. Maude Wahlman, Art Department chair and project director, received support for the program from area legislators, state and local officials, and the directors of three area art museums.

"One of our objectives is to enhance the quality of life for students and others in Florida, as part of our community arts program," said Wahlman. "This is an example of our strong ties to the community and our commitment to strengthening local resources."

After completion of the system design and the actual cataloging of art works in four Central Florida collections, the project goal is to create a master optical disk containing visual images as well as descriptions and related information about each piece.

The first step will be initiated by Maggi Honda, a computer graphics instructor at the University, who will design a computerized catalog for UCF's own \$900,000 collection, and eventually the three other area collections. Students will be trained to videotape and photo

graph art objects. Audio and visual information will be edited, then imprinted into master laser disks, one for each collection. Meanwhile, catalog information will be collected and put into a computer to be integrated with the information on the laser disks. The computer program will tell the laser player which images to show on a color monitor.

The next phase will be to duplicate the master disks which can then be marketed by each museum to other museums, art organizations, universities and individual art researchers, Wahlman explained. She also sees numerous spin-offs for the project. Aside from providing learning experiences for students and increasing interaction between UCF and area community arts organizations and individuals, it will aid ongoing efforts to restore, maintain, conserve and house unique and important area collections.

Collections at the Morse Museum of American Art in Winter Park, the Orlando Museum of Art, and the Maitland Art Center will be cataloged by the new system once it becomes operational.

Few such catalog systems are available. The National Gallery in Washington sells a laser disk illustrating 1,645 works in that collection. That laser disk can be run by a Voyager Hypercard program or one developed by Dartmouth College. UCF's laser catalog will add more features, Wahlman noted.

The project was developed by Wahlman, Honda, and Mary Ann Johnston, of the UCF College of Engineering. The three researchers plan to document their efforts in a book.



Knight walkers

Assistant Recreation Director Chris English strides out in front of UCF staffers who showed up for the organizational meeting of Knight Walkers, a do-it-yourself-at-your-own-speed club of people who work on campus and want to stay fit by daily walks at whatever pace feels right. English, who works out of the Education Building gym, will provide route maps with distances and encouragement.

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This is a free service to fulltime UCF employees. Ad forms are available at the UCF Report office, ADM 395E. A completed form is needed each time an ad runs. Deadline is Thursday before the Wednesday publication day.

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Bench press with plastic coated weights--\$35. Barry x2125.

'85 Chevy Blazer 4X4, 5spd, ps,pb,ac, tilt steering, cruise control, 950 Kelly tires, custom wheels--\$8,250. 568-4174 after 6 p.m.

'76 Dodge Aspen, tan & brown, 6 cyl, 2dr, ac, good engine and transmission, good mileage--\$600. Eves, 831-2774.

Furniture--sofa, loveseat, chair, brown & beige floral, Colonial style--\$350; coffee and 2 end tables \$60; Miller spinet piano, early American maple--\$900. 896-5956 after 5:30 p.m.

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Mobile home--1984 Schulte 70x14, 2bd/2ba, central ac. Move to your lot, take up payments. Larry x2701.

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Nobel Prize Laureate Wiesel to be honored speaker at UCF

The man who has been called the Holocaust voice of conscience will be a special 25th anniversary guest Oct. 24 at UCF.

Nobel Laureate Elie Wiesel will be honored for his literary and humanitarian achievements at a banquet and by the awarding of an honorary doctorate by UCF. A free community lecture will follow.

The program is sponsored by UCF Judaic Studies, Friends of Judaic Studies, and UCF's Academic Affairs Division.

There will be a \$50 per person charge for the banquet, with proceeds going to support of Judaic Studies activities. The dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m.; the lecture at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Center auditorium. The topic: "Building a Moral Society."

Wiesel, who lost his family to the Holocaust, was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1986 in recognition of his continuing endeavors to bring harmony to international relations. "To many of his readers, Elie Wiesel is much more than just a writer. He is a symbol, a banner and a beacon, perhaps the survivor of the Holocaust," said the Washington Post.

He has written more than 30 novels, plays, and collections of short stories and essays. They range from "Night," a memoir published in 1960, to "Twilight" this year. Says the Los Angeles Times:

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Colbourn

school at the University of New Hampshire. Previously he taught at Penn State and Indiana University in Bloomington.

As UCF president, Colbourn has been deeply involved in civic activities as UCF has sought to align its academic and non-academic programs with community needs. He serves on the board of directors of the United Way of Orange County, the Industrial Development Commission of Mid-Florida and the Greater Orlando Chamber of Commerce.

He has served on the boards of the Greater Orlando Crime Prevention Commission and the Greater Orlando Sports Organizing Committee. A member of the downtown Kiwanis, Colbourn has also served as chairman of the Board of Visitors of the Air University (in Montgomery, Ala.) and currently serves as vice chairman of the Florida Endowment Fund, which administers the McKnight programs in Florida.

"Perhaps more than any other writer today, Wiesel forces us to remember. His words make us confront our history and ourselves; his images bring tears to the eyes and gladness to our souls."

"He calls himself a story-teller, but he is much more than that. He is a chronicler of madness and sanity, a sage of stories and silences that force us to look at ourselves as Jews..."

For dinner reservations, contact Dr. Moshe Pelli, director of Judaic Studies in the UCF Foreign Language Department, at 275-2466 or 281-5039.

UCF art students 'show' environment

UCF art students making up "The Temporary Contemporary Art Museum of Orlando" will present their first exhibit of paintings, installations, objects and sculptures at the French Market on Orange Avenue on Friday, Oct. 28, from 9 p.m. until midnight.

The theme of the show: "The Healing of the Planet Earth", will dramatize environmental issues.

Exhibitors will be Pam Carroll, Laura Daniel, Craig Davis, Demacu, Calvin Dunkle, Mike Flanagan, Eric Forg, Drake Gomez, Valerie Harasz, David Hines, Scott Horner, Eugene Marsh, Julie Martin, Eric Needle, Doris Stoneberger and Tom Webster.

Savings bonds looking better

A proposal, passed 94-0 by the U.S. Senate this month, would exempt from taxation the interest on U.S. Savings Bonds when used to pay for a college education.

Savings bonds are exempt from state and local taxes and are income tax-deferred until cashed.

The tax-free provision for education is one more reason to apply for bond purchases through payroll deductions, W. Rex Brown, chairman of the annual UCF Savings Bond campaign, stated.

THE HEART OF FLORIDA



United Way

Top graduate, lab manager, dies at Brevard

Brevard County Area Campus lost an outstanding student-scholar and interim computer lab manager by death on Sept. 25.

Dewey Houston Walker, 51, retired Navy warrant officer, apparently suffered a heart attack while working alone in the campus lab late at night.

His unexpected death shocked students, faculty and staff at the campus who had all benefitted by his knowledge and willingness to help.

Walker earned a bachelor's degree in engineering technology from UCF, graduating in December 1987 with the highest grade point average in his college. A bachelor with a late-life discovery that he was a scholar at heart, Walker spent most of his time at the UCF/BCC Lifelong Learning Center.

"Nobody helped more of his fellow students with more caring patience on any and all subjects than Dewey Walker, our oracle from the lab," said Gil Hermans, a student.

"The unlimited patience that Dewey had in helping some of the students was almost supernatural...The UCF building at the Brevard Campus was Dewey's home. The students and co-workers who knew Dewey were part of his family, his children," said Ken McMillen, a previous manager of the lab.

About 70 members of the UCF/BCC community attended memorial services, held for Walker at the computer lab on Sept. 30. Benjamin Abramowitz, Management instructor, delivered the eulogy. "If UCF/Brevard was Dewey's home, then the computer lab was his family room," he said.

A plaque in tribute to Walker was presented to the family and by mutual agreement it was hung on the wall of the computer room.

The UCF Brevard Area Campus, in conjunction with the UCF Foundation, is establishing a scholarship in his honor. Jud Huggins at the Brevard campus, x2102, can provide information on how to contribute.

Florida Engineers boost scholarships

A \$9,000 check for student scholarships is the latest in a series of annual contribution made to the UCF College of Engineering by area professional engineers.

The funds represent proceeds from refresher courses offered by the Central Florida Chapter, Florida Engineering Society at the University to assist engineers to obtain professional registration.

Since the refresher courses began 20 years ago the local chapter has donated over \$65,000 to the engineering scholarship fund. The state society, with headquarters in Tallahassee, has over 4,400 members.

Desktop publishers to hear Mindy Colton

UCF Publishers' User Group will get some tips on layout and design for desktop publishing from Mindy Colton, publications director in the UCF Public Affairs Department, at the group's next meeting.

The on-campus group will also get a demonstration of a DISCOVER 7320 Model 30 Xerox scanner by Bill Naunton from NBI Systems Automation, Inc.

The meeting is scheduled for 11 a.m. on Monday, Oct. 24, in Computer Center I, Room 102.

For information on attending, or joining UCFPUG, call Peter Zemelka, x5320.

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